

men in Harbor Beaufet able to do any thing. I smiled, and I confess I felt pleased with their simple but hearty zeal.— Where shall I begin the subscription? I enquired. Begin with the sun, sir, and go round, was suggested, and so I did begin. The fish or cash was promised for the 1st August, the labour for October. I asked how much labour they would give? 'We 'll stick to it till it's done, sir;' £34 with labour were promised at the meeting; the estimates give £58 without wages, about £100 with; the feeling was general the meeting most unanimous."

Now, after all this bombast, what has been actually performed? Since Mr. White's arrival in this place, merely a linhay vestry, about eight feet square, put up and not even completed; whereas, previous to his coming, there was little difficulty among us in erecting the Church, Clergyman's dwelling-house, school-room, and teacher's house. The above, to fill up a space in the Report, was only equalled by the strange details in the *Christian Remembrancer* of 1850, No. lxx. under head of "Newfoundland Mission," where the malevolent falsehoods about the "Planter fisherman," and silly twaddle about "the Larder, which consists of an open cask of biscuit in the Bishop's dining-room," cut so conspicuous a figure. Such things are got up simply to mislead pious and charitable persons in England.

In the proofs and explanations I offer in this publication, I trust my pledge to substantiate all I have advanced will be considered to be redeemed; and in holding myself ready to meet any further attacks upon my reputation, as truth must and ever will prevail over falsehood, I have no doubt of finding at the hands of my fellow Churchmen and the public at large, that favourable consideration which justice may afford, and my conduct merit; and, disagreeable and painful as my exposure of abuses may have been, I have at least the consciousness of having, in my humble sphere as a sincere well wisher to my Church, endeavoured to do my duty.

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